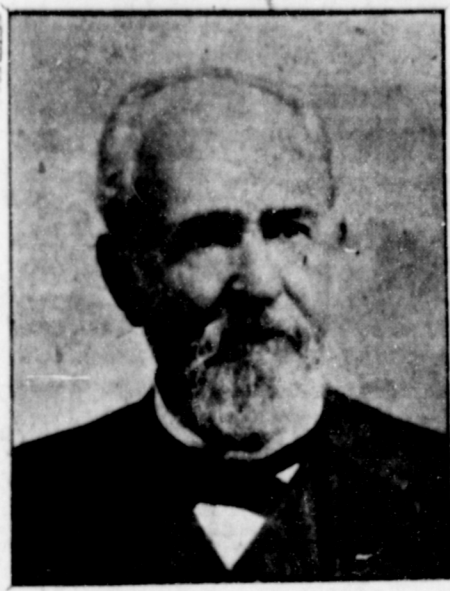


# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

NO. 30



HON. THOMAS PEYTON HILL.

Stanford's Oldest and Ablest Lawyer.

An Interesting Sketch of His Life.

Sustaining with unusual mental and physical vigor the weight of three score and ten years, the familiar figure of Hon. T. P. Hill continues to pass in and out before this community. Measured by the arbitrary divisions of time, he has passed the period of maturity; but estimated by appearances of preserved health, by a steady gait, an erect carriage, an equable temper, a flow of humor, studious habits, a sound judgment and fluent speech, he is yet in the happy condition described by one of the sages of his profession, "MENS SANA IN SANO CORPORE." That he may so continue for years to come is the ardent wish of those to whom his friendship has been a blessing.

Mr. Hill is a native of Lincoln county, and comes of an ancestry distinguished for talent, patriotism and lofty independence of character. His father was a gentleman of scholarly and fine professional attainments. He was regarded as among the most gifted and accomplished young lawyers of Kentucky. Unfortunately for his own fame and fortune, and unhappily for his young wife and only child, he died at the age of 23 years, leaving the widow and infant son penniless and wholly dependent on the charity of others. Orphaned so early in life, without a dollar coming by inheritance and without legal claim upon a human being who had a dollar to give him, young Hill's boyhood was not gladdened by any of the adventitious aids which even a competence can furnish. Plainly stated, it was that life of wearing, grinding hardship, which comes only of extreme poverty. But, as the people of Kentucky understand better than any other, "blood will tell." It told in his case. Often pressed for the simple necessities of life, he struggled in the very teeth of adversity for an education, succeeding in acquiring to a fair degree such as the schools in the interior of the State at that time offered to young men. Stirred by an ambition to become a lawyer, at the age of 18 he applied to the Hon. John Kincaid at Walnut Flat for permission to attend Blackstone and Kent to him. Kincaid was a great man, austere and somewhat unsympathetic. He eyed distrustfully the verdant youth who stood before him clad chiefly in brogan shoes and homespun trousers. His farm, he said, had been overrun by young men whose fathers had sent them to him for legal instruction. The boys had brought their guns and dogs. They had worried his sheep and cattle, left open his gates and thrown down his fences. "But," taking a second and prolonged look at Hill, "You seem to be a different breed. Are these the best clothes you have?" "They are all I have," answered the young fellow, naturally ashamed of his mean attire, abashed by Kincaid's majestic presence, but sustained by a proud consciousness that he was superior to his clothing and the station to which poverty had assigned him.

Kincaid himself had come from the ground floor. In the course of a long and busy life he had achieved fame, had acquired property, and finally had retired to his country seat to enjoy the fruits of his genius and industry. His memory reverted to the ungracious dispensations of his own boyhood, and seeing in the callow youth before him the germ of nobility, which poverty could not disguise, he consented to take another pupil. By the time he was 21, young Hill was licensed to practice law and was, beside, licensed to marry. He was yet poor, but hopeful, buoyant, ardent, confident. The girl to whom he was engaged was a little thing about embarking on the matrimonial sea with a steersman who had neither experience nor supplies for the voyage. But with a faith in his own powers which has been a guiding star of his life, he pointed to the vast domain owned by his ancestry and said, "All this will I own before I die. I will be the Joseph of my family. My bones shall lie in this soil and my children shall inherit it." It may be remarked, parenthetically, that a part of this promise has been fulfilled. He owns all of that domain and much beside. On this assurance the marriage promises were made, and he borrowed \$1.25 from Justice of the Peace Dunlap, (whose portrait hangs on the wall of the circuit court room), to pay the fee for the marriage license.

With a law license in his pocket and a young wife by his side, he moved to Monticello, Ky., to offer his legal services to those who were **INNOVATORS**. In the course of a short time he was appointed by the county court, under the law then in force, to the office of county attorney. He resided at Monticello but a few years, doing but little good for himself or any one else. A passion for fox and deer hunting had developed in him, and he spent about all he made in buying and keeping packs of hounds. An old lawyer who discovered that he would make a better disciple of Themis than Nimrod, very brusquely took him to task on account of his improvidence and with a friendly peremptoriness ordered him to leave the town and locate in Somerset for the practice. Hill took the advice. Leaving his dogs and

gun with his fellow-sportsmen in Wayne, he gathered together his manum and his impedimenta, which consisted of 25¢ to pay ferrage across the Cumberland, a pair of saddle bags and a woman's satchel, and with wife and baby he dropped down on James Griffin, a tavern keeper of Somerset. "I want to board with you; but I haven't got a cent to pay you," said Hill. Griffin was a generous, shrewd man and a fine judge of character. "Wait until morning and I'll see about it," he answered. Meantime he studied Hill, and as the people down in Russell say, he memorized him. When morning came, Griffin proposed to board Hill and family for one year at a named price and that he would bring to Hill enough fees to pay this sum; if he should fail he would be the loser; if he brought more than enough Hill should have the excess. The proposition was accepted, reduced to writing on the Hotel Register, signed and sealed by the parties. The following day, Griffin took Hill out to a country justice's court, hired him out in all the contested cases on the docket for fees, ranging between \$1 and \$2.50; made that day \$27.50, and entered the amount as Hill's first credit on the book right under the contract.

The arrangement thus made was prosecuted for one year. At the end of that time the board bill was paid and Hill left Somerset to locate in Stanford with \$1,500 in his pocket. With this money he purchased the place where he now lives. Thus after a few years of absence, a little sowing of wild oats, a period of reformation and industry, he returned to the county of his nativity; and here on the very land which his forefathers owned and which were partitioned among more favored kinsman, and which, as before stated, he now owns by purchase, will his body be laid when the hour shall come.

Mr. Hill is known chiefly as a lawyer. Once only was he persuaded by the importunity of friends to become a candidate. He yielded wholly out of a spirit of complaisance, announced his candidacy for Congress, made one round of the district, delivering a series of unique speeches and retired. He told the people he neither needed nor wanted the office and wasn't fit for it according to the estimate placed on its duties by the average voter; that if they wanted a representative to send garden seeds to farmers, or to get pensions for soldiers, or to have postmasters appointed or removed, or to prod the administration for jobs and fat places for his constituents, then to send some one else. He didn't propose to dabble in such waters; that he was a gentleman at home and did not intend to forfeit his title to that character when he went abroad; that such base servitudes as these, almost menial in their character, the average Congressman must voluntarily subject himself to that he may meet the much-abused, often-mouthed, "well done," from the people. After delivering several speeches noted for their brilliancy, originality, candor and good humor, he withdrew from the contest, publishing a card which stated in substance that his short canvass had convinced him that he and the people were in most thorough accord on one important feature of the campaign, to-wit: That they didn't want him to be their servant and he himself was equally hostile to assuming that relation. So it is that while Mr. Hill has made many and indeed statesmanlike, political speeches it is in his character of lawyer that the people are in the habit of considering him. It may without offense to truth be said that he possesses some of the elements of a great lawyer. A thoughtful man, he reasons steadily from premise to conclusion, and when once the facts are clearly grasped and well arranged in his mind, his deductions from them are well nigh irresistible. It is generally supposed that his forte is in advocacy before a jury. This is a mistake. Though an orator by nature, with a rich and fruitful imagination, a voice which is melody itself, a magnetic manner, a winning grace of diction, an inspiring delivery and a habit of introducing the most picturesque expressions, yet those who understand him best know that he excels only as a logician. In this respect he has mistaken his own powers. He has a capacity for inductive reasoning with a power of analysis, which is not surpassed, if equalled, by the like endowments of any of his contemporaries.

There are some lawyers who are supposed to possess those unerring intuitions of legal principles which serve the practitioner at every professional emergency. Mr. Hill does not belong to this class. He does not leap to conclusions. He does not, without previous thought, see the end from afar. With military deliberation, he advances by gradual approaches. Step by step he moves toward the objective point, each advanced line becoming the base for another advance, each conclusion becoming the premise of another until the ultimate is reached and seized. He never grasps a point with vigor until he clearly sees it. When clearly seen his grasp is like a vice. In one respect he is seemingly an intellectual contradiction. In his statement of a proposition there is great perspicuity, an almost entire freedom from obscurity, a lucid arrangement in narrative, which brings the story and scene before the hearer; yet one of the defects of his method, while engaged in discussion as distinguished from statement, is a lack of what the school men call the **LOCUTIO ORDIO**. This defect remedied, his arguments would possess the lucidity and symmetry of a syllogism.

Mr. Hill is well versed in the history and literature of his profession. The studies which in his early days were his tasks have become the fields of his recreation. The history of the common law, its traditions, the almost hidden sources from which it sprang, the life, the customs, the barbarisms, the feuds, the dawning civilization, which gave it primary tone and coloring are to him wellsprings of delight. With the fervor of an enthusiast, he dwells upon the splendid courage, the knightly honor of the old barons of England, who even in the sevenfold servitudes of feudalism, kept alive the spirit of exalted freedom. With the discernment of a philosopher he finds in that wild, rough, liberty of primitive society which is based on

individual prowess, the germ of the organized liberty of modern society, which is based on the effective supremacy of the law. He believes that the common law is both a cause and an effect. It is the inevitable product of a people whose highest aim has ever been to preserve individual liberty; and being thus begotten it in turn encourages a love of freedom and hatred of oppression.

Of the many young men who have studied law in his office, there are but few who will not recall his elaboration of the 23rd Chapter of **MAGNA CHARTA** and his discovery of the germ of the statutory exemptions and homesteads in the 14th Chapter. This fondness for the history and literature of the law led him in early life to study more thoroughly than many students, the intricate doctrines of estates and the tenures by which they may be held under the common law. In this field his forensic triumphs have been brilliant. Among the noted cases originating in this circuit, in which he was engaged was that of *Moran's Heirs vs. Dillehay et al* during the term of the Hon. F. T. Fox. The rule in *Shelley's case*, defeasible fees and contingent remainders were involved in the issues. For the discussion of these doctrines Mr. Hill was perhaps better equipped than any lawyer in Kentucky. Aside from professional interest in the success of his cause, another consideration incited him to especial effort. His clients were privies in estate to that same Justice Dunlap, who had loaned him the money to purchase his marriage license. Dunlap had given the original covenant of warranty. If Hill's people should lose they would find their indemnity in this covenant, and Dunlap's heirs, who had received large property interests from him, would be seriously hurt. In the court of appeals, Hill was opposed in argument by Hon. M. C. Johnson, of Lexington, and Col. John Mason Brown, of Louisville, two eminent lawyers. Hill won the cause—a fact which may or may not imply a compliment to an attorney; for it may be easily understood that a cause may win itself though indifferently sustained. In this instance, however, it was the consensus of professional opinion at the time that a more exhaustive dissertation on the subject of estates and their tenures had not been heard in modern times. It would be tedious to enumerate the many cases involving new and important principles, in which he has been engaged. Among the number which crowd the memory are those of *Phillips vs. Owsley*, in which the appellate court was induced to overrule its former adjudications on the subject of a ratification by a principal of a void act of an agent; the case of *Benge vs. Hiatt* involving a novel application of the Statute of Frauds; *Welch, &c. vs. Murphy*, involving the differences, and the results thereof, between a naked power and a power coupled with an interest.

Perhaps the best display of his splendid power of advocacy was made in the case of *McKee vs. Garrard County Court* in the Mercer circuit court. McKee, as the employed attorney of the Garrard county court, had relieved the county of a subscription of \$100,000 to the stock of the Kentucky River Improvement Company. The court then refused to pay his fee claimed at \$5,000. Hill brought his suit to compel payment. On the trial it was the unexpected which happened. Lawyers were witnesses for the county and farmers were witnesses for McKee, one of the issues being the reasonableness of the sum claimed. When Hill introduced his farmers, objection was made to the competency of their evidence on the ground that they were wanting in that professional experience, which qualified one to speak as an expert. Judge Wickliffe was disposed to sustain the objection. "What?" exclaimed Hill. Are these men competent to pay this fee by a taxation of their own property and yet not competent to say how much it shall be? Is a man who is required to pay for a service disqualified to gauge the value of the service? Such doctrine has no kindred spirit anywhere except in the tyrants' principle of taxation without representation? The farmers testified and Hill won.

In his younger days he gave much attention to important criminal causes. With one exception he was always for the defense. His kindly, sympathetic nature rebels at the thought of being instrumental in bringing punishment or sorrow to even the most guilty man. In the defense, the noblest traits of his character are brought into full action. That spark of divinity which is in all men, shining with feeble or stronger light according to the measure of the heart's true grace, is kindled into an effulgent blaze by the simple consciousness that a distressed fellow-mortals cries to him for aid. This excess of sympathy, this horror of the punishments, even of the law have often inspired his most touching and effective appeals.

The people of his native county thus know him as a lawyer and a successful man of business. By them he is admired for his talents and respected for his financial thrift and integrity. He is known to be one who prefers the privacy of home to the glare of public life; the calm retreats of the village and country to the turbulence of a metropolis; the esteem of chosen friends to the applause of the rabble; the sovereignty of citizenship to the servitudes of office-holding, and above all he is known to be one who has found that "it is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes." Before his people, his life has been an open book. It has been one of patient industry, of economy, of simple wants, of staid integrity, of cheery words, of generous encouragements, of kindly acts, of gentle charities—a life without envy, without malice, freedom from backbiting and detraction—a heart that always beats in sympathy with distress and a hand that is ready to relieve the poor.

Of his brethren at the bar, some of them are now treading the mountain ranges of life. Others are only ascending its Eastern slope. In the pilgrimage, some will fall out later than he. With those who survive, his fame as a lawyer shall be as imperishable as it is pure. In their memory he will live longest and more fondly because he was their friend.



MISS NANTIE WILSON BELL, Of Harrodsburg, and a graduate of Beaumont College, is not only as the above picture shows a very beautiful young lady, but she is a decidedly talented one. She has entered the contest for elocutionary honors, to be held at Walton's Opera House, June 18th, and the one who wins the prize over her will have to beat a most accomplished elocutionist.

## VICINITY NEWS.

M. C. Walters has been appointed postmaster at High Bridge.

Robert Green Gordon, of Louisville, won the junior oratorical contest at Central University.

Mrs. Nancy Parrott, aged 78, mother of Mr. Peyton Parrott, died at his home in Lexington on the 6th.

The citizens of Mercer county held a mass meeting and urged tollgate owners to leave the polls down until after the free pike question has been voted on.

Dr. C. E. Miles, of St. Mary's, was acquitted of the charge of assault preferred by Miss Alice Ayers, who claimed that he drugged her to accomplish his purpose.

Two women claim the insurance policy held by Engineer McGovern, who was recently killed on the Cincinnati Southern, and the company will pay neither without a law suit.

Berry Lawton, of Knox, whipped his 18-year-old son last Sunday and the boy left home. The next day he returned armed with a musket and shot the old man dead as he was plowing corn.

Editor R. Lee Davis, of the Register, is nearly blind from styes on his eyes. His nose for news, however, replaces his defective vision, so that the paper will appear so long as his neck isn't broken.—Richmond Climax.

Policeman Jordan Peel, of Nicholasville, took off his badge, caught the negro lawyer, Benjamin, of Winchester, in the collar and knocked him down. The trouble was over an article printed in the Standard, of Lexington, which Peel accused Benjamin of having written.

The annual excursion of the C. H. & D. railway to Niagara Falls will occur this year on July 8th. The rate from Cincinnati will be \$7. Tickets will be good five days. Trains will leave there about 12 noon. For further particulars and circular address D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., C. H. & D., Cincinnati.

The retiring postmaster, Mrs. Cleo Brown, has the thanks of the patrons of her office for the efficient, painstaking and accommodating manner in which the office has been conducted during her term. Under Bryan's administration, which begins on March 4, 1901, we suggest that she again be installed.—Mt. Vernon Signal.

Samuel McHargue, who was pardoned from the Frankfort penitentiary about three months ago, is in trouble again. He shot at Brakeman Speirs at Corbin. There seems to have been no motive for the act. About four years ago he killed Deputy Sheriff William Saddler, of Knox county, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 11 years.

A. S. Rider & Co., of Corbin, of which D. T. Chestnut is the head, have assigned for \$7,000, with assets variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The firm dealt in merchandise, and real estate and did considerable trading. Mr. Chestnut, who edited the Enterprise for a long time, went to Corbin when the town was first laid out and has been the leading spirit in building up the place.

**RICHARDSON'S WIT.**—Sonovobich is the name of a Cincinnati wife-beater. Who says there's nothing in a name?—Hellas is the Greek name for Greece. Anybody who doesn't know how to pronounce this, will please remember that Greece is now pronounced as near Hellas possible.—Glasgow Times.

With strawberries at 14 cents a gallon and sugar less than five cents per pound, there should be a few jars of jam put away in the humblest cupboard against the coming winter days.—Louisville Times.

Schlatter, the "divine healer," reported dead, has turned up in Cleveland, O.

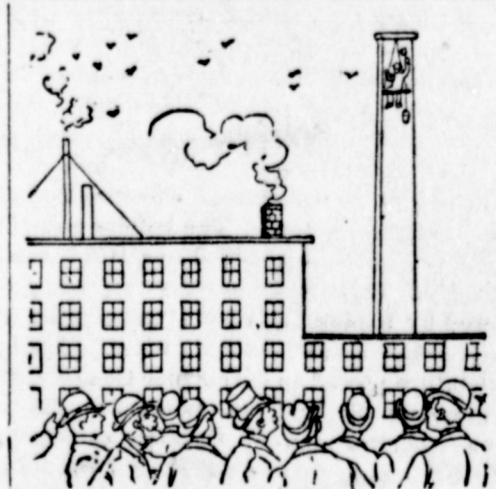
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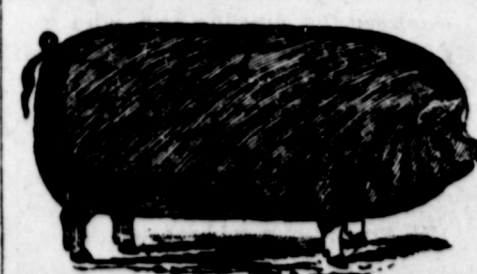
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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 11, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Ap'tate Ck, S. J. SHACKELFORD  
" Circuit Judge, M. C. SAUFLEY.  
" Com'lt Attorney, J. S. OWSLEY, Jr.  
" Representative, - M. F. NORTH.  
" County Judge, - J. E. LYNN.  
" County Clerk, - GEO. B. COOPER.  
" County Attorney, HARVEY HELM.  
" Circuit Clerk, J. F. HOLDAM.  
" Sheriff, - SAML. M. OWENS.  
" Jailor, - GEO. W. DEBORD.  
" Assessor, - C. G. BAKER.  
" Coroner, - WM. LANDGRAF.  
Supt. Schools, GARLAND SINGLETON

THE trustees of the Kentucky Schools of Reform, Mrs. L. P. Yandell and Mrs. Wm. Cheatham, of Louisville, Mrs. S. A. Charles, of Lexington, D. H. Howard and B. T. Conway, of Lebanon, and W. P. Walton, of Stanford, met at Louisville, Tuesday night, and elected Mr. Conway president to succeed Mrs. Cheatham and re-elected Messrs. Howard and Walton, treasurer and secretary, respectively. The trustees have been hampered by a lack of funds to prosecute the erection of buildings, but the last Legislature passed an act enabling trustees of charitable and other State institutions to borrow money on the credit of the State and they will proceed at once to business. In order to acquaint themselves with best methods for building and conducting such institutions a motion prevailed that the trustees should visit the Tennessee Industrial School, said to be a model in every way, and after they examine the details will be better prepared for final action July 13th, when the board will again meet in Louisville. Towns wishing to secure the location of the reformatories and are willing to offer inducements can confer with or address Secretary Walton, at Stanford.

A NEW party to be known as the Silver Republican party was organized this week in Chicago. There were representatives from 32 States, including Kentucky, and plans for an active campaign for bimetalism by the independent action of the United States were formulated, through free coinage of both silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1. Both metals are to be equally clothed with every attribute of full money and debtors are to be given the right to choose which coin shall be the basis of payment. As the men are unknown quantities in politics, it is not likely that the movement will amount to much.

DEMOCRATS seem destined to split up almost as badly on the tariff as on the money question. Five Southern Senators, both of those from South Carolina and Georgia and McEnery, of Louisiana, voted with the republicans to place a duty of 20 per cent on raw cotton and valorem, and it passed the Senate 42 to 19. These fellows evidently agree with Gen. Hancock that the tariff is a local issue, in which every man gets all he can for himself and constituents regardless of the rights of others or whether it is petit or grand larceny.

A REPUBLICAN has written a red hot letter to President McKinley objecting very strenuously to Deboe and Roberts being permitted to dish out all the pie, without consulting Gov. Bradley and the other republicans who made the change of administrations in Kentucky possible. If McKinley is a practical politician he will heed the advice contained in the letter, else he nor any other republican will ever get the smell of a vote from Kentucky again.

THE Louisville Dispatch is a little premature when it says: "The trustees of the prospective reform schools met last night and located one at Lexington and another at Lebanon." The locations have not been decided upon but may be at the meeting which will be held in Louisville July 13th, and not on the 31st, as that paper had it.

THE Courier-Journal yesterday teem- ed with supplications to the boltocrats and denunciation of democrats but it will fall on deaf ears. The democrats will pay no attention to it and the other class will no more be led astray by it. The C.-J. is now without a party or a constituency.

IT hardly worth while to try to civilize the red man. The one who started the present speck of war in Montana is a graduate of the Carlisle school. He shot a herder almost without provocation and then got his tribe of Cheyennes to back and protect him.

THE excellent sketch of Col. T. P. Hill, which with a picture of the gentleman, appears on our first page, was written by Judge M. C. Saufley, who perhaps knows his real worth better than any other man in the county.

Senator Tillman says the word "only" was left out of the democratic platform in connection with the tariff, after discussion.

## POLITICS

The president nominated Henry L. Wilson, of Washington State, to be minister to Chili.  
A Pennsylvania man was nominated to be minister to Switzerland, the place Brutus J. Clay was after.  
Senator Bennett is figuring on getting the fusion nomination for circuit judge in the Richmond district.  
"Not a comma of the Chicago platform," says Mr. Bryan, "is to be changed for the next presidential campaign."  
President McKinley passed through Kentucky yesterday en route to Nashville. It was the first time he had ever been in the State.

Judge Cantrill's special term of circuit court convened Tuesday at Frankfort, but was adjourned without a decision in the Hunter indictment case.  
Clerk Caulfield refuses to give up his place at Eddyville prison to J. M. Tinsley, his successor, and Warden Happy has ordered the guards to lock Caulfield out of the prison.

J. W. Campbell has taken charge of the Middlesboro Herald, Mr. S. S. Cassity having gotten enough in short order. Mr. Campbell was formerly on the Carrollton Democrat.

The bolters and Hannacrats have decided to call a State convention, and they say they are going to nominate a ticket "to be voted for." They do not say by whom.—Louisville Dispatch.

Former Congressman Paul J. Sorg has announced his candidacy for U. S. Senator to succeed Mark Hanna. John R. McLean, of the Enquirer, has already shied his castor into the ring.  
The State auditor's statement June 1 shows the following figures: Sinking Fund balance, \$411,478; school fund balance, \$117,760; general expenditure deficit, \$406,425; outstanding warrants, \$1,424,492.

Dr. A. D. James will appoint Thomas J. Yandell, of Marion, to be his Chief Deputy as United States Marshall. The appointment is insisted upon by Senator Deboe, and A. T. Herd, of Lexington, will have to be turned down in spite of the fight made for him by Dr. Hunter and Sam J. Roberts.

Judge S. M. Carson, who represented the 50th Legislative district, composed of the 10th ward, in the last Legislature, is prominently spoken of as a candidate for re-election. Judge Carson served faithfully through the war in Wolford's First Kentucky Cavalry, and was afterward city judge of Crab Orchard.—Louisville Commercial.

The Climax has from the outset announced its purpose to stand by the Democratic party in its local, state and national organizations. An honest and open primary has been held, and it now proposes to wield what influence its conscientious course may have given it to elect the ticket that shall use the rooster as its emblem.—Richmond Climax.

## News Briefly Told

In Chicago during May 416 people died of pulmonary diseases.

Twenty-six persons were wounded by an explosion in a fire works establishment in Chicago.

A mob at Defiance, Ohio, built a bridge Saturday night in defiance of an injunction of a court.

Former Mayor Cooper, of Atlanta, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for embezzlement.

W. B. Coffee was killed in the courtroom at Junction City, Ark., by J. J. Sheppard, an opposing lawyer.

The present eruption of Mount Vesuvius is the greatest since the year 1872, when 60 persons lost their lives.

Prof. Barnard, while making an ascension with his airship at Nashville, had a narrow escape from death.

Bud Price killed one and fatally wounded another of the Hampton brothers in a fight near Knoxville.

A monster snake, supposed to be a boa-constrictor, which escaped from a circus, is at large in Woodford county.

The meeting of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Crittenden Springs the 16th and 17th.

The grain collected in the United States for the famine sufferers in India will be sold and the money sent instead.

At Morehead, Alex Abbott was convicted of wife-poisoning and the jury returned a verdict of life imprisonment.

Innes' great concert band, composed of 50 or more pieces, will furnish the music at the Nashville Exposition till Aug. 1.

Richard Caldwell, of Memphis, shot and killed Mary Jenkins, at Cairo, Ill., and was himself killed while resisting arrest.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson, aged 70, committed suicide in Louisville by shooting herself. Ill health had made her despondent.

In Bangor, Maine, last week, four young men were fined \$15 and costs for whispering and chewing tolu in church on Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy E. Clem, twice sentenced to be hanged for murder, but who finally escaped on a technicality, died at Indianapolis.

The Fayette fiscal court settled with the insurance companies for \$31,000, loss sustained by the burning of the court-house.

C. W. Sparling, a midget, is dead at Kansas City. He was 34 years old and was only 42 inches in height and weighed 53 pounds.

Two Negroes barely escaped lynching at Decatur, Ala., for outraging a little girl.

Five hundred lives are said to have been destroyed in a gale on Chusan Archipelago, off the China coast.

Fruit men of St. Paul call this the banner year for berries. They have never had so many strawberries as now.

The deal in coal lands in East Tennessee and Kentucky is said to amount to something between \$5,000,000, and \$10,000,000.

County Judge Hutchins has ordered guards placed at a toll-gate in Mason county, where an attack has been threatened by raiders.

Mrs. Tanner, of Parkersburg, W. Va., awoke to find that her baby which was sleeping by her side, had been bitten to death by rats.

M. Erskine Miller, one of the fore most business men of Virginia, is dead in California. He was a son-in-law of the late Gen. John Echols.

A boy named Sears is to be tried as an accessory to the murder of Minister Lawson in Knox county, who was killed by his son, Isom Lawson.

In the federal court at Owensboro Judge Barr ordered a tax levy to satisfy another \$7,000 judgment on railroad bonds in Muhlenberg county.

An inmate of the Insane Asylum at Columbus, O., killed himself by jabbing a corset stay in his flesh. He made over 100 holes before he completed the job.

The International Bible Lesson Bureau filed articles of incorporation in the Kenton county court by Dr. Davis W. Clark, J. R. Clark and E. W. Millikin.

In the Philippine islands the Spanish government has captured 25 Roman Catholic priests supposed to be in sympathy with the rebels and has roasted them alive.

The United States produced \$53,000,000 worth of gold in 1886, and the director of the mint estimates our output for 1897 at \$60,000,000, or a gain of 13 per cent. in a year.

Extreme and prolonged cold and wet weather has damaged Michigan's peach orchards to such an extent that this year's crop will not be more than one-tenth the usual yield.

Lightning struck a powder factory near Munich and exploded 11,000 pounds of gun powder. Houses were shattered 1½ miles away and trees uprooted but no one was killed.

Nicola Tesla says that he can telegraph for 20 miles without wires, and that he will soon be able to send a message to any part of the earth without the use of a metallic circuit.

Michael Forten, the man who hanged Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, the slayer of Arthur Preller, has lost his mind from constant brooding over what was one of the most noted cases ever tried in St. Louis.

At Princess Anne, Md., Wm. Andrews, colored, was taken from the officers at the door of the court-house and killed by a mob. He had just been tried, convicted and sentenced to death for felonious assault.

Will McAndrews and Tom Murphy, two Lexington boys, stole two bicycles, but were dismissed by the Court on the assurance of their mothers that they would thrash them. Chief of Police Jesse saw that it was done right.

Mrs. T. M. Gaumer, whose assailant was hanged by a mob at Urbana, O., says members of the mob killed by the soldiers should be looked upon as heroes, as soldiers willing to spill their blood for the holiest of all and any causes.

Joseph Richardson, the eccentric New York millionaire, is dead. For years he has lived in a house five feet wide and his clothes during the past 10 years have not cost him \$1 a year. He selected his coffin 32 years ago and has kept it in his house since.

A double tragedy the outcome of a family feud occurred in Clinton. Henry Foster and John Shootman, who had long been at odds, quarreled. Foster stabbed Shootman in the side several times with a dirk. Ephraim Redell went to Shootman's assistance, and shot Foster through the head. Both men were fatally wounded.

An Indiana editor was recently successful in a suit against a delinquent subscriber who "had never ordered the paper" (?), but who, it was found, had regularly called for it and taken it out of the post-office for two years. The court ordered that the subscriber pay the subscription account of \$3 and \$16 costs of suits.—Corbin News.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Charles Kidd and Miss Cora Long, both of Ottenheim section, were married at John Harris' yesterday.

Two Washington fools shot the women they loved, but who wouldn't marry them and then killed themselves.

Andrew Anderson and Miss Eunice Noakes, daughter of Rev. K. D. Noakes, were married at Crab Orchard yesterday.

The Richmond Climax aptly speaks of William Robinson Cook as the man who has conquered an army of suitors and won a queen in the person of Miss Ellen Granger Owsley.

The resignation of President Charles Louis Loos, of Kentucky University, was accepted, but he was retained in charge of the chair of Greek language and literature.

## FARM AND TRADE.

There will be 20 good two-year-old steers on the market Monday.

R. H. Bronaugh's Kitty B., selling 6 to 5, won at Latonia Tuesday.

P. P. Nunnell sold at Richmond Monday 22 yearling cattle at \$21.

The Winchester Democrat notes numerous sales of lambs for delivery June 20th at 5c.

B. H. Neale, of Madison, sold to a Nashville party his trotting stallion, Baron Bell, for \$600.

J. T. Hackley sold this week to Wm. Wright, of Hustonville, an American hornless bull calf for \$50.

Woods & Lynn sold in Cincinnati a car load of lambs at 5 to 6c. The majority of them went at 5½c.

F. M. Ware at McKinney is agent for Buckeye Harvesting Machines. Call on him for all kinds of repairs.

James Thompson sold to W. B. Kidd, of Clark, 80 1,350-pound cattle at 4½c, and 38 1,100-pounders at 4c.—Bourbon News.

The farmers of Woodford county have called a meeting to form an organization, the object of which is to raise the price of wheat.

Twenty thousand acres of land in Martin county, the property of the Tug River Coal and Salt Company, was sold under the hammer for \$68,000.

Samuel Forsythe bought 100 barrels of corn this week, of J. L. Neal; also 100 of Rome Cornish, paying \$1.50 at the crib.—Harrrodsburg Sayings.

The Register says there were about 400 cattle on the Richmond market Monday and that a good many sold at 4c. Some changed hands by the head and brought probably as much as 5c and 6c per pound.

Strawberry growing has become an important industry in Carlisle county. The Bardwell Star says W. N. Bard made a net profit of \$729.63 on seven acres of berries and L. T. Jennings made \$357.50 clear on two acres.

The Advocate reports that Farris & Whitley sold a car load of hogs at 3c and bought an extra bunch of yearling cattle at 4c. J. M. Sallee & Co. sold to J. C. Johnson 137 lambs that averaged 84 pounds at 5½c. Monte Fox, agent for Wehl, bought 250 export cattle Friday and Monday, to go in June and July, at 4½ to 4c.

## HUSTONVILLE.

Rue & Spillman will be in Hustonville about the 14th of June. Pictures made at your homes.

## An Unconscious Explanation.

First Chappie—I wonder now, Cholie, how the donkey ever came to be used as the—er, emblem of stupidity? Second Chappie (with a yawn)—Don't know, I'm sure, dear boy. Must have been before our day.—Brooklyn Life.

## An Understanding Reached.

"Say, why don't you recognize me when we pass?" "Don't you know that the inferior salutes first?" "Yes, I know it, but I thought you didn't."—New York Sun.

## The Reason.

She—How do you account for the enormous increase of the English sparrow in America? He—They're too ugly to go on women's hats.—Chicago Record.

## Not a Word.

Weary Raggles—Say, Dusty, w'at would yer say if it rained beer? Dusty Rhodes—I'd be too full fer utterance.—Yale Record.

## The Truth About It.

When we go walking out at night, To keep her safe from harm I look quite ready for a fight And she clings to my arm.

Ah, then the blades sink right and left, And at the playhouse door, Of their bravado quite bereft, They gaze down at the floor.

But, strict veracity to tell, I do not make the stir, I'm big and strong, paradi but—well They stand in awe of her. —Truth.

## NOTICE !

Crab Orchard now has the finest tonsorial artist in the county in the person of SAMUEL BLAKEMORE, who handles the scissors and razor in expert style. Call on him when you want a clean shave or stylish haircut. 27

## NOTICE !

All guardians, administrators and such who have not made a settlement with the Lincoln County Court in the last two years are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle or they will be proceeded against according to law. W. L. DAWSON, 26 Judge Lincoln County Court.

## D. S. CARPENTER,

Hustonville,

Will carry a larger stock of Furniture of all kinds this year than ever before and will sell cheaper than anybody. Plows: The Oliver Chilled, Vulcan Silver Steel and Chattanooga and points of all kinds. Cultivators and Double Shovels, all Malta make, the best in the world. Farmers, call in and get any thing you want from a buggy down. Respectfully, D. S. CARPENTER.

## Mason Hotel

MRS. U. D. SIMPSON, Prop.

Lancaster, : Kentucky.

Newly furnished; clean beds; splendid table. Everything first-class. Porters meet all trains. 89

## IF FOR

# SOMETHING STRIKING

You are after we now have it and in greater abundance than ever before. It strikes you in two ways. 1st, with enthusiasm when you see the goods and 2nd starting when you hear the price. Don't take our word for it but read our prices. They do the talking

## CLOTHING.

\$2.50

For a fine gray Cassimere Suit worth \$5.

\$5.00

Buy a fine Blue, Black or Grey Cheviot Suit worth \$9 elsewhere.

\$8.00

Is our special price on our Brown Plaid Suits for this week. They are stylish in cut, elegant in material and workmanship. They fit faultlessly.

50c

For Boys' Washable Sailor Collar Suits Just the thin for summer.

At \$1.00.

Boys' Nice Cassimere Suits in sizes 4 to 14 years.

At \$1.50 and \$2.

Is our Special Price on a fine line of Reefer Suits in all sizes, worth double the money elsewhere.

## UNDERWEAR !

Gents' Underwear for Hot Underwear.

50c

Buy a full suit of Balbriggan. 60 Cents Buy a suit of fine Balbriggan in all colors; guaranteed not to fade. A quality usually sold at \$1 per suit.

15 and 25c.

For 15c Nice Swiss Ribbed Vests; Ecu or White with Tapped neck and 1 arms. Quality never sold under 25c. For 25c, the finest Swiss Ribbed. Ecu or white pointed yoke. A 40c quality.

SHOES and OXFORDS.—Our shoe sales have exceeded any thing we have ever done before. It is because we have the "up-to-date" stuff at a reasonable price 50c for Ladies' Oxfords, black or tan. At \$1, Our toe slipper with buckle and bow tan, a beauty. At \$1.50, the ox blood in the latest style "Newton" toe, worth \$3. The Climax of the Carpet and Curtain season is here. Always get our prices before you buy. At 15c, Patent Shade Curtain, well worth 25c. At 25c, a linen with patent roll and in handsome designs.

## THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A. URBANSKY & CO., PROPRIETORS.

T. D. RANEY, MANAGER.

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, and Mauckport, Ind.

## CLEARANCE SALE !

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Wall Paper, &c. I will offer for sale some of the very choicest patterns, regardless of Cost. This

## Great Sacrifice Sale !

Must be made in order to make room for some large purchases of Furniture which are now under construction in the different factories. Your last and only chance to buy Matting cheap. A dividend of 25 per cent is instantly declared upon every silver dollar rolled into my house. Now could you make one-fourth of a dollar easier than by saving it in a legitimate purchase? In finish and design my entire stock is right up to date and will be priced on the Lowest Cash Basis.

W. W. WITHERS, STANFORD.

## PAINT. BEST READY LEAD. MIXED.

Beyond doubt we have the best Ready-mixed Paint on the market.

## OILS, VARNISHES, COLORS,

At Lowest Cash Prices.

## CRAIG & HOCKER.

## UNDERTAKING

BY

J. C. MCCLARY.

Practical Trimmer, Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Also carries a Nice Line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c.

Room Opposite Court-House Square, Stanford, Ky

## CLOTHING.

We have added a splendid line of Clothing to our well selected stock of General Merchandise and are now prepared to

Dress a Man Nicely from Head to Foot.

Any thing you want from an every-day, go-as-you-please suit to a wedding outfit. Our stock of

Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods,

Notions, Shoes, Chinaware, Glassware, Queensware, &c., was never more complete

FARRIS & HARDIN,

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 11, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

The best is cheapest. That's why our paints, lead and oil are cheapest. Penny's Drug Store.

## PERSONALS.

MISS JESSIE COOK is visiting in Hustonville.

MISS BESSIE MENEFEE has joined the bicycle brigade.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HARDING were here Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYS went to Lebanon Tuesday to visit relatives.

MRS. ANNA MCCLARY is attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Mt. Vernon.

MRS. JERRY SMITH, of Jellico, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. McKinney.

MISS BEULAH GRIMES, of Garrard, is visiting Miss Mary Cook at Cook's Springs.

Joseph Davis and Miss Julia Adams, both of the East End, were married Tuesday.

SYLLUS JOHNSON, son of Free Silver Johnson, is very ill with throat trouble.

MISS MATTIE JACKSON, of London, is the guest of Misses Pattie and Sotie Alcorn.

MR. B. N. ROLLER attended a "fish fry" at Bradfordsville Tuesday and had a big time.

MRS. JAMES DUNN and children, of Danville, are visiting her father, Mr. J. M. McRoberts.

MRS. MARY A. TOMPKINS, of Lexington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Pryor.

NEWS comes from Lancaster that a son has arrived to bless the union of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Beazley.

MISS MINNIE STRAUB has returned from London, where she has been engaged for some time in a millinery store.

WILLIAM HUSER and family left Wednesday for Enochburg, Ind., to attend the silver wedding of his brother, John Huser.

AMONG the 49 graduates at Centre College this year is Joseph McAllister, of Stanford, and M. L. Raney, formerly from here.

MRS. J. S. OWSLEY, JR., and James McElwain left yesterday to visit her parents, Col. and Mrs. James McElwain, at Franklin.

A. A. MCKINNEY, JR., and James H. Burton, of Montgomery, Ala., two typical Southern dudes, are visiting their homefolks here.

MISS SUE WHITLEY and NELLIE MURPHY and Mamie Wilson Carpenter are at home after several months of hard study at Miss Reid's school in Danville.

MISS ANNE MCKINNEY, Esther Burch and Mary Helm returned Wednesday morning from Lebanon, O., where they have been attending a Normal school.

MESDAMES C. A. SPEIGEL of Shelbyville, Ind., and M. Livingstone, of Cincinnati, who are visiting their father, Dr. W. M. Doores, at Crab Orchard, were here yesterday.

THE Misses Alcorn entertained at tea Tuesday evening Misses Mary and Mabel Cowen, Mary Harris, Emma Martin, Isabella Bailey, Adele Saulley and Jennie and Marie Warren.

MISS KATE BLAIN is one of the few school superintendents honored with a place on the State Teachers' program and she will read an instructive paper at the Bowling Green meeting.

MR. G. R. WATERS, who has been ill for a long time of a stomach trouble, is very low and his family have been summoned to his bedside with the sad statement that his death is near at hand.

S. W. MENEFEE, of the D. & D. Asylum, went in a special car to Henderson Tuesday in charge of 50 or 75 deaf and dumb children, who live all along the line. He will go thence to Nashville and spend a week at the exposition.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN, who have spent a week or two with the latter's brother and sister here, Hon. Harvey and Miss Lettie Helm, left Tuesday for New Albany, Ind., where they will visit before returning to Seattle, Washington.

MESDAMES MARGARET GILL, R. L. Elkin, Hansberry West, R. A. Stone, George Patterson and Misses Amanda Anderson, Lizzie Brown and Alberta Anderson, of Garrard, took the train here Wednesday for Mt. Vernon to attend the W. C. T. U. convention.

Two bridal couples took the train here for Nashville Wednesday. They were George D. Robinson, who had just wedded Miss Mattie Walker, and Charles Witwer and pretty bride, who was Miss Alice Fox Young. Both weddings occurred at Lancaster Wednesday morning.

COL. W. T. OWSLEY, of Burkesville, and Mrs. H. H. Grant, of Louisville, passed through to Lancaster Wednesday, where they went to attend the marriage of their relative, Miss Ellen Owsley. Col. Owsley is the oldest and last of the brothers, of whom Judge Mike Owsley was the youngest. He is 84 years old but is more active and in better possession of all his faculties than most men of 60.

"UNCLE JOE" HOPPER, of Perryville, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Withers.

MISS MARY CARTER returned from Missouri yesterday. Mr. W. H. Carter, who has been in Kansas a year or two, returned with her.

MISS LUCILE MENEFEE returned yesterday from Georgetown college, which she says had the loveliest commencement she ever saw.

MR. M. W. JONES and wife and Mr. Frank Jones, of Casey, were here yesterday buying furniture and other household articles for the latter who is about to go to housekeeping.

GEORGE W. HUNN, of Moreland, was here yesterday. He tells us that big preparations are being made for the marriage of Miss Agnes Spears, of the West End, to Mr. Cooper, of Nicholasville, on the 16th.

MISS SALLIE, SADIE AND LIZZIE HAWKINS left Wednesday morning for Hustonville, where they will spend the summer. Miss Sadie's friends will miss her, especially a certain young man of East Corbin.—News.

MR. HARDIN CRAIG, of Owensboro, who graduated this week at Centre College, was here yesterday to see the trustees with reference to getting the Seminary next session. He is a bright young man and has had 15 months' experience as a teacher.

## HOME NEWS.

FRESH fish to-day. W. H. Brady.

NEW shirt waist sets, links and belts. See the window. Danks.

FLOWER Crockets and Jardinieres of all kinds at Warren & Shanks.

50 ENGRAVED cards and plate for \$1. Latest styles. Danks, the jeweler.

BLACK Enamel Roof Paint. Guaranteed to last five years. For sale by Craig & Hocker.

SEE our samples of paints and wall paper and get our prices before purchasing. W. B. McRoberts.

It is the "Lebanon" and not the Lexington Steam Laundry J. W. Belden is agent for. Barnes Wearen has the latter.

DON'T throw your old umbrella frames away, but take them to Severance & Son's and have them covered while you wait.

CIRCUS.—G. W. Hall's Great Railroad Circus will stretch its tent here Monday, July 19. Mr. Hall is well known to many of our circus goers.

THE L. & N. got the contract to haul the 80 car-loads of cattle J. W. Bales, of Madison, bought in Boyle, and almost every freight which passes here has a half dozen or more cars of them.

BIG STUMP.—Mr. L. C. King, who lives on the Owsley farm near Hubble, tells us that there is an old stump on the place which measures 36 feet in circumference. It is the remains of a yellow poplar which no doubt was the biggest tree in this part of the State.

WITHOUT BAIL.—John Dugan, who assassinated John C. Colson at Middlesboro, was held without bail at Pineville. An effort was made to have Squire Beth Fuson taken off the bench and failing, the defendant refused to introduce his witnesses. There was no attempt at violence and the law will be permitted to take its course.

THE Elocutionary Contest for young ladies at Walton's Opera House, June 18th, promises to be a memorable occasion. Seven young ladies will contest for the prizes, a \$30 gold watch and a \$15 lamp, and as they are all unusually well qualified for the task the outcome will be watched with deep interest. There will be other features on the program. Miss Angie Ballou will be in charge of the musical part of it.

BASE BALL.—W. F. Sheridan, who is a base ball crank, and something of a player himself, is getting up a nine composed of the old ball players of Stanford and as captain will challenge right and left. The first game, which will likely be the last, will be played with the Stanford club in a few days when Mr. Sheridan, Harvey Helm, and Dr. Penny will take time about pitching, catching and umpiring.

LOGAN.—Mr. S. H. Shanks and Mrs. S. J. Embry have received the sad intelligence of the death of their brother-in-law, David Logan, which occurred a few days since at New Market, Mo., of paralysis. Mr. Logan, who formerly lived in this county, was 77 years old and leaves besides a wife, who was Miss Nannie Shanks, two grown children. He was a splendid old gentleman and his death is the subject of much regret of all who knew him here.

LONGEVITY.—Mr. John C. Hill, of the Maywood section, who is now in his 81st year, belongs to a family whose longevity is remarkable. The combined ages of Mr. Hill and his four living brothers and sisters are 380 years and they all give promise of adding a good many years to the sum total except the above, who has been very feeble for some time. The others are Mrs. Mary Hiatt, Mrs. Allen Wood, Mrs. Susan Brown, who live in Missouri and James A. Hill, of Kansas. The dead of the family are Dr. Hill, who was 81, Mrs. Martha Hiatt, 78, and Mrs. Marion Menefee, 75. Their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hill, died at 89.

FRUIT Jars and Jelly Glasses of all kinds at Warren & Shanks.

THE soda water at Penny's is pure, cold and refreshing. Try it.

THE cool weather continues with indications for light showers to-day and warmer.

YOU can go to Richmond and back Sunday for 75c. Special car for white people. See Lige Farmer for tickets.

I HAVE on sale at my gallery pictures of old Rush Branch Campbellite church. A. J. Earp, Photographer.

THOSE who want to see President McKinley and the other attractions at Nashville to-day and to-morrow ought to take advantage of the low rates offered by the L. & N.

WHIPPED.—Dr. W. B. McClure got a sound drubbing from Dr. Robert Bryan, at Lexington, because he objected to the latter visiting his sister-in-law, Miss Berkeley. Dr. McClure used to live at Junction City and is well known here.

THE Hi Duddar tract of land, containing 35 or 40 acres, situated at foot of Halls Gap, will be sold in front of court-house in Stanford, June 14, county court day, at about 2 P. M. Terms made known on that day. Mrs. Kate P. Miller, Ex't., &c.

THE SEMINARY.—Prof. F. J. Duffy, principal, and Miss Ruth Ellison, assistant, closed yesterday after a successful term. To-morrow morning he leaves for Narragansett Pier, where he will remain during the season, when he will go to Harvard and take a special course. During the three years Prof. Duffy has taught here he has made many friends who dislike very much to give him up permanently.

TUTTLE.—Mrs. T. P. Tuttle died at her home near Turnersville Monday night of consumption after a lingering illness and was buried in the Hustonville cemetery Wednesday morning after funeral services at the Turnersville church by Rev. R. R. Noel. She was a Miss Sallee and originally lived in Wayne county and was a splendid, christian woman. Besides a husband she leaves a number of grown children to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and loving mother.

REVERSED.—Dr. J. B. Owsley is exultant over a case Col. T. P. Hill and J. S. Owsley, Jr., have won in the Court of Appeals. When Arch Walker assigned Dr. Owsley, in behalf of Mr. Walker's children by his first wife who was a sister of the doctor, sued him for money advanced on the farm by Mrs. Walker's father, which was made a separate estate for her. Mr. Walker admitted all the allegations but his assignee demurred and Judge Sanfley sustained the demurrer and this action the higher court reverses. The decision will give the heirs 200 acres of land or its value, about \$10,000.

HERE YOU ARE.—Below is the slate which His Excellency, Boss Davison, is said to have made out for a county ticket. He is somewhat in doubt as to whom he will honor with the nominations for county judge, county attorney and representative as at least two bolterates and numerous republicans are scrambling for his endorsement for these offices. The slate is as follows: Sheriff, J. T. Rose; Circuit Clerk, Jas. C. King; Assessor, W. Randall Cook; Jailor, Joseph Phelps; School Superintendent, Miss Kate Blain. A good ticket so far and as there is more honor in defeating a strong man than a weak one, the democrats are well pleased with the gray gelding's selection.

THE Commencement exercises were continued at the College Wednesday afternoon when Miss Mary P. Harris' class gave an art reception and Miss Mary Cowen's music pupils rendered an entertaining program. The latter consisted of a piano duet by Misses Sarah and Cath Baughman, a piano solo by Miss Mary Reid, two National airs by the chorus, a recitation by Miss Nannie Bruce Wearen, piano solos by Misses Stella Rupley, Minnie Sine, Hettie Wearen, Mary McRoberts, Eunice Earp, Kate Walton Waters, vocal solo by Miss Allie Huffman, recitation by Miss Virginia Pickett and a piano duet by Misses Catherine Baughman and Mary Reid, all of which showed skill and careful training. By special request Miss Cowen and her sister, Miss Mabel Cowen, sang a beautiful duet and in response to an encore Miss Mary Cowen favored the audience with a solo. A visit to the art room disclosed a large number of very creditable pictures made by Misses Tevis Carpenter, Mary Noel, Lita Belle Cash and Charlotte Warren, in crayon, water colors, oil and sepia. All were studies from nature and most of them true to it. There were two crayon drawings of the INTERIOR JOURNAL which looked almost exactly like the original. Miss Harris is an excellent teacher and the exhibition showed that she had good material to work upon. The next feature of the commencement exercises was the concert to occur at Walton's Opera House last night and they will close this morning at 10 o'clock at the same place with program of music, an essay contest, the graduating essay of Miss Stella Ballou and the presentation of medals and diplomas.

Go to George Extein's and get your clothes cleaned, pressed and dyed. He pays cash for second-hand clothes.

MR. A. G. EASTLAND got a letter from his brother, W. B. Eastland, of Mercer, yesterday, stating that his horse fell with him a few days since and broke one of his legs.

IN the Circuit Court Tuesday most of the day was devoted to the case of R. F. Campbell, who got jealous of his wife and shot her. There were many mitigating circumstances connected with the case and the jury let him off with a fine of \$75. The Danville & Hustonville pike was adjudged not guilty after trial Wednesday of charging excessive tolls. Sam Rothwell for whipping a boy was fined \$10. Spencer Spaw was fined \$20 in two cases for selling liquor unlawfully. Charles Brown, in jail and unable to give bond to keep the peace, was ordered to be discharged. Ed Compton, for petit larceny, got three months. The jury in the case of Lena Hogan, colored, charged with perjury failed to agree. Witnesses saw her take a pistol from Cato Crenshaw's pocket when he was arrested but she swore before the grand jury that she did not.

Yesterday John Campbell and Harman Aeslinger, white, were given five years each for breaking into the meat-house of James Hughes at Rowland and stealing bacon. Wm. Elliott is also to be tried for the same offense. W. S. Hilton, won his suit for \$500 against W. A. Flint, of Texas.

The foreman, Dr. J. T. Bohon, tells us that the grand jury will adjourn Friday afternoon. It has returned but five indictments yet, only one being from the Tanner store-house robbery.

The petit jurors were discharged yesterday till Monday.

THE Odd Fellows' Memorial Day sermon by Eld. J. T. Sharrard was one of his best efforts, being interesting and instructive and was listened to by a large audience at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, after which the members of the order, headed by the Stanford Brass Band and followed by a long procession of carriages, marched to Buffalo Cemetery. Flowers by the wagon load had been sent in and arranged by the tender hands of the ladies of Stanford and Lincoln county. Arriving at the cemetery, a bouquet of three links and flowers in great profusion were placed upon the graves of the 20 deceased brothers sleeping there, the ceremonies concluding with an address by Rev. A. J. Daughertee, one of the charter members of Stanford lodge, which elucidated the principles of the order and showed how similar are the church and secret orders in many respects. "Sweet By-and-By" was then beautifully sung by many of Stanford's best vocalists. Before the crowd dispersed, however, the suggestion was made that flowers also be strewn upon the graves of strangers buried there and this was done. The procession was a lengthy one, which is appreciated by the order. The Odd Fellows are under special obligations and ask us to express them to the ladies who so bounteously contributed flowers and performed other kindnesses and especially to Mrs. Judge E. W. Brown, whose assistance when called upon is as free as the water of life. A large representation was on hand from both Lancaster and Crab Orchard lodges.

## RELIGIOUS.

Eld. J. S. Kendrick, of Danville, is conducting a meeting in Glasgow. Rev. H. C. Morrison is holding a torrid sanctification meeting in Hopkinsville.

Eld. J. T. Sharrard will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and night.

Rev. L. L. Pickett says his meeting at Corbin continues with 100 or more conversions and sanctifications.

The College of the Bible at Lexington graduated 21 young preachers, but none of them is from Kentucky.

Rev. George O. Barnes will deliver his lecture on the "Ten Lost Tribes" this evening in the Methodist church at Anchorage.—Yesterday's C.-J.

Rev. W. E. Smith, the Canadian, will preach at the Methodist church, this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock and perhaps Sunday morning and evening.

A bible used in the old Augusta college by President Bascom from 1821 to 1847 has been presented to the Kentucky Wesleyan College, of Winchester.

The Episcopal Year Book reports an increase of 210 clergy and a decrease of 414 baptisms. The totals are: Clergy, 4,729; parishes, 6,321; baptisms, 64,213; communicants, 641,692.

The meeting at Hebron conducted by Revs. W. S. Grinstead and C. H. Neal is starting off well. Congregations and interest increasing. Two professed conversions on Wednesday night.

The Southern Presbyterian church has 28 Negro candidates for the ministry; 48 ministers, 64 churches, 72 deacons, 111 ruling elders, 1,501 Sunday school scholars and 1,504 communicants.

The Rev. H. M. Seudder preached his 40th anniversary sermon at Elizaville, this State, Sunday, June 6th 40 years ago he was installed pastor of the Elizaville Presbyterian church and has ministered to the church continuously. There are but 10 members living who were members when he took charge.

## Summer Clothing!

Hot weather is upon us. You will have to get out of those heavy clothes. I can fit you up in

## NICE WOOL CRASH SUITS.

Tow Linen Suits, Serge and Alpaca Coats and Vests and Luster Coats. Suits of almost any color or weight. Terms strictly CASH and Prices LOW.

H. J. McROBERTS.

## NEW GOODS!

We have every thing New and Fresh; no old stock. A new line of

## Toilet Articles.

A complete stock of every thing in the Drug Line. Latest style; best quality.

Stationary; Prescriptions

Compounded Accurately

W. B. McROBERTS.

DRUGGIST, STANFORD, KY.

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## Cultivators, Wagons, Buggies, CARRIAGES, HARNESS, &amp;C.

Best and Largest Line of Implements in town. See us before buying.

## PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

Known Before. Satisfaction Guaranteed

B. K. WEAREN &amp; SON.

THERE IS

## No Better Evidence

That our prices and quality of goods are right than the fact that we are selling them. Our customers realize the unprecedented Values we are offering in

## WASH GOODS.

And are buying them. We can suit you in price and style at 4 to 25c

Our

## Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Departments

Are all full of Good Things GENTS' UNDERWEAR. We offer Gents' Balbriggan Shirts at 25c, 45c and 75c. See our 90c a Suit Underwear. A genuine bargain

## Half Price Sale of Oxfords!

We have an accumulation of Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oxfords, which we offer at half price. If you want a good half shoe for little money come and see them.

## SEVERANCE &amp; SON.

A Bargain. — A fine black mohair Underskirt, made ready for use for only \$1.

## High Locust Herd Reg. Poland Chinas.

Headed by U. S. MODEL, NO. 38,353.

Son of Kiever's Model, No. 29,719, the greatest breeding hog living, and HUNDLEY'S CLAUDE, No. 12,691, son of the World's Columbian Champion, Claude, No. 11,007. Fine, toppy young boars ready for service. A few show gilts old enough to breed, and bred sows a specialty. This stock is strictly first-class in every respect, with up-to-date pedigrees. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants or come and see my hogs. A few fresh Jersey Cows for sale. They are good ones. Also Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs, \$1 for 13. A. E. HUNDLEY, Box 195, Danville, Ky.

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Makes hard work easy. You can get more butter. You wash, salt and work the butter before taking it out of the churn.

Will Sell You One on Trial.

It will pay for itself in few weeks. Call and see it.

## The Up-to-Date Freezer.

Most Complete and Convenient Freezer ever offered in a small size. Requires less labor, less time and less ice than any freezer, only requiring from one to two minutes to freeze cream. We guarantee them to do all we claim and they are sold on trial. Come and see for yourself. Try one. Very respectfully,

HIGGINS &amp; M'KINNEY.

H. C. RUPLEY,

## THE MERCHANT TAILOR

—Is Receiving his—

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Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a Call.



